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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, October 4, 1996

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# the Parthenon

Dive into the wild blue yonder. Today in Life!

## SGA account to be opened for scrutiny

by MARCIE HATFIELD  
reporter

Records from a student government off-campus checking account have been opened to the public and made part of the regular budget, the student body president said.

"I put it into the budget to keep even more money aside to be used for student organizations," President Nawar W. Shora said.

The account's revenue is generated from only fund-raisers. The checking account is with a local bank, but it's not known how it began, he said.

"In the account at this time we have \$1,794.85, which was produced from fund-raisers such as the poster sale [last week]," Shora said.

"If anyone has any questions we will show our checkbook and records at any point in time. We are opening the books to allow students the opportunity to see we are spending the money in a responsible and ethical manner."

He said the account was not open before and there was speculation that the account was used for unnecessary expenses.

Stephen W. Henley, associate dean of student affairs, said, "In my opinion there have been abuses of the account in the past."

Dee Cockrille, dean of students, said she also believed there were abuses with the off-campus account, but that when she started her current position four years, she began to exert some control over it.

"I initiated a checks and balances system for this account," she said. "The director of budget would review the canceled checks each month. At any given time now we can ask to see their checks and two people must sign off on it, which can be the student body president, student body vice president or dean of students."

see SGA, page 6

## Wheel of fortune



James Ratcliff

Monique Fyall, Charleston sophomore and sports medicine major, spins the money wheel in the "You Laugh, You Lose" show sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited and the Office of Student Affairs at Marco's Tuesday. The show and comedians were from the Kramer International agency.

## On-campus searches lead to jobs

by MICHELE L. McKNIGHT  
reporter

Graduating seniors may not have to leave campus to get a foot in the door of many businesses.

The Career Services Center helps students who are looking for a job by providing them with an opportunity to meet with prospective employers through on-campus interviews.

Sue E. Wright, director of CSC, said employers from a variety of fields come to campus throughout the semester to recruit students. "This year we have a strong recruiting schedule for the fall, including businesses such as Kelley, Gallowsay & Company and New York Life Insurance."

Wright said more than 500 students participate in the on-campus

interviews each year.

Currently enrolled graduating seniors and alumni with a credential file at the center are eligible to interview with on-campus recruiters, Wright said. A file may be established by registering for the placement orientation seminar, which provides students with an

see JOBS, page 6

## Grad students offered waivers

by REBECCA MULLINS  
reporter

Graduate students seeking ways to lessen their financial burdens may find help through a University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees' tuition waiver.

Academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers. Merit will be determined by the student's grade point average and Graduate Record Examination scores, Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the graduate school, said in a news release.

Deutsch also said the waivers will cover tuition, registration and higher education and faculty improvement fees. Student Activity

fees, however, must be paid by the recipient.

A limited number of waivers will be granted.

"It depends on allocations from state funding," said Angela Bradshaw, administrative secretary of the graduate school. "Last year we had 720 hours to issue."

Just three hours of waivers for graduate courses are issued to individual students unless they have a documented financial need, in which case they can then be issued six hours, Bradshaw said.

"We take the 12 hour waivers and break them down so that four students can receive them," Deutsch said. "There will be about 50 to 60

waivers awarded."

Students who have previously held waivers need to reapply for consideration of spring semester waivers.

A small number will be awarded to students who are nonresidents.

Those students awarded waivers will find notification in the mail and can pick up the approved waivers Nov. 18. Waivers still unclaimed by Dec. 13 will be assigned to other qualified applicants.

Applications will be accepted through Nov. 8, in the Graduate School office, Room 113 Old Main.

More information is available by calling the Graduate School office at 696-6606.

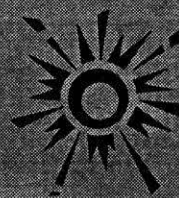
### Inside

Herd takes on conference foe  
Tennessee-Chattanooga

UHC MOCS

page 7

### Outside



Sunny and warmer  
High: 63; Low: 38

the Parthenon-line  
www.marshall.edu  
/parthenon/

Page edited by Carey Hardin



## Candidate seeks office and spouse

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Michael Gubash is campaigning for votes — and a wife.

Gubash combined his two quests in his only ad so far in his bid for the state Senate.

"Desperately seeking to be your state senator," begins the ad, which ran once in a local personals-ad newsletter.

"My name is Michael and I am running for state senator, Senate District 65. I am a God-fearing, moral, pro-life Republican. I am also seeking a faithful, devoted, obedient, God-fearing woman to be my wife, to share my life, and to bear my children."

The ad solicits letters with pictures as well as donations for his campaign — the legislative one, that is.

He says he considered that the ad might discredit his campaign, which so far consists of the ad and a photocopied letter he hands out. But he went ahead, hoping other media would pick up on it.

"I also had to consider

that if people don't know who I am, I'm not going to get elected anyhow," he says.

The ad raised a little money, bringing his campaign donation total to \$100 and his donor list to three. ("Four if you count myself," he says.)

He's had a few telephone calls but no dates.

Gubash, 41, says friends — and plenty of observers — have suggested he made a fatal campaign and dating mistake by using the word "obedient" in the ad.

"I put it in on purpose," he said. "I know that may sound crass, but the wedding vows 'to love, honor and obey' — those are the vows I've always known."

Gubash, a former pipe fitter, says he decided to run because the two-term incumbent, Democratic Sen. Sandra Pappas, is an "extreme liberal."

If elected, he says he would work to make abortion illegal, close gay bars, end gay support groups in public schools, and "teach children the value of marriage."

## Country music industry awards Brooks and Dunn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country music industry gave its most prestigious awards to old favorites Brooks & Dunn and George Strait, and made white-hot sellers LeAnn Rimes and Shania Twain cool their heels.

After dominating the vocal duo category for five years, Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn won that one again and added the evening's top award, entertainer of the year.

Strait ended a six-year dry spell and won the most Country Music Association Awards of any artist Wednesday night, getting nods for best male vocalist, single and album.

"It's been awhile since I walked up those stairs," said Strait.

Strait has been a consistent hit-maker for 15 years, but was last recognized by the industry voters who award CMAs in 1990, when he was named entertainer of the year.

Rimes and Twain, perched one-two on the country album sales charts, both came up empty.

Twain has sold over 8 million of her "The Women in Me" CD over the past 18 months.

Both were recognized with prominent per-

formance slots during the show broadcast live by CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House.

"Man, she's awesome," said host Vince Gill after the 14-year-old Rimes sang the evening's first number, her hit "Blue."

Rimes lost out on the Horizon Award for most promising artist to Bryan White.

Voters picked Strait's "Check Yes or No" instead of her Patsy Cline-influenced "Blue."

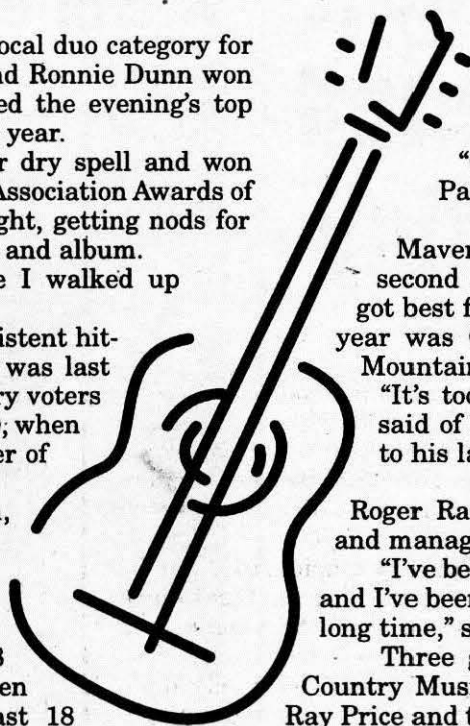
In other major awards, The Mavericks won best group for the second straight year, Patty Loveless got best female vocalist, and song of the year was Gill's "Go Rest High on That Mountain."

"It's too hard to speak about it," Gill said of the song he wrote as a tribute to his late brother. "Just thank you."

Loveless thanked her brother Roger Ramey, her former duet partner and manager.

"I've been making records for 10 years, and I've been waiting for this moment for a long time," she said.

Three greats were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame: Buck Owens, Ray Price and the late Patsy Montana. Owens sang his classic "Act Naturally," and was inducted by singer Dwight Yoakam.



the Parthenon  
696-6696

## 'Hands on' at museum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — CLANG! BANG! BOOM! At The Please Touch Museum, children get exactly what they want — drum sticks and a big pile of pots and pans to make a wonderful racket.

The museum celebrated its 20th anniversary Wednesday. The museum has taught the story of the "Three Bears," showed why plants grow underground, and beamed clowning kids over in-house TV cameras.

Aaron Goldblatt, director of museum services and chief repairman, said, "It's a pretty brutal environment. . . And we invite them to play hard."

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5:25-7:40-9:45  
FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 5:20-7:35-9:50  
INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13)  
4:00-7:00-9:40  
**CINEMA 4**  
THAT THING YOU DO (PG)  
4:45-7:05-9:25  
MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG) 5:20-7:30-9:40  
2 DAYS IN VALLEY (R) 5:30-7:35-9:45  
EMMA (PG) 4:30-7:00  
LAST MAN STANDING (R) 9:30  
**CAMELOT 1 & 2**  
THE GLIMMER MAN (R)  
5:20-7:20-9:20  
TRAINSPOTTING (R) 5:10-7:10-9:10

## LUNCHBAG SEMINAR

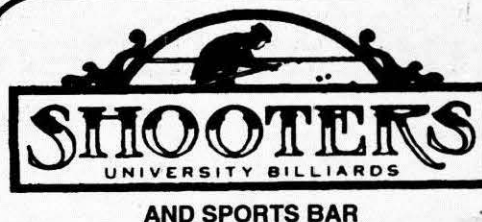
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## Colette Dowling

Best selling author of five books, including *Cinderella Complex*, *Perfect Women*, *Hidden Fears of Inadequacy*. Lectured widely on a variety of women's concerns including psychology of women, problem of dependency and such issues as substance abuse, bulimia and anorexia.

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# off campus

Page edited by Bill Lucas

**It's the economy, stupid**

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole used two pages of Thursday's Chicago Sun-Times to hammer President Clinton on the economy. The newspaper provided space for the essay and an accompanying photograph free, just as it did for Clinton on Wednesday.

**Parthenon**

Friday, Oct. 4, 1996

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## briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As Israeli and Palestinian leaders shift their talks to the Middle East, their deep differences unresolved, questions are being raised whether the two-day Washington summit hosted by President Clinton was worthwhile.

Clinton clearly thinks it was, and so does Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Pleading for patience before rendering a judgment, the president wrapped up the summit Wednesday, acknowledging, "We have not made as much progress as I wish we had."

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — The largest known theft of combat equipment from a U.S. military base was masterminded by a military surplus dealer who wanted to fuel a lucrative collectors' market, federal officials say.

The dealer is accused of bribing two civilian workers with \$38,000, a snowblower-equipped truck and a crane in exchange for their help moving \$13 million worth of combat vehicles and equipment off the Fort McCoy base.

The more than 100 vehicles included a Vietnam War-era Sheridan tank and 17 armored personnel carriers with anti-tank missile launchers, the officials said.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Already considered a liar by many who heard him say a racial slur on tape, Mark Fuhrman chose not to fight charges that he committed perjury at O.J. Simpson's trial.

The 44-year-old former police detective pleaded no contest Wednesday to felony perjury for denying at the trial that he had used the slur in the past decade. He was given three years' probation and fined \$200.

If Fuhrman breaks no laws, he can avoid jail time and live out his police retirement in rural Idaho, where he now works as an apprentice electrician.

But the man who found the bloody glove on Simpson's estate can never work as a police officer again in California, nor can he carry a weapon.

## Clinton maintains strong lead in polls

**NEW YORK (AP)** — President Clinton continues to lead Republican opponent Bob Dole by at least 18 points, according to three new national polls.

With little more than a month to go before Election Day, other new surveys found Clinton running even with Dole in Indiana and leading substantially in New Hampshire, both traditionally Republican states. Clinton also was far ahead in mostly Democratic Maryland.

If the election were held today, according to the national polls released Wednesday, this is how the vote would go:

—Clinton and Al Gore 55 percent, Dole and Jack Kemp 34 percent, Ross Perot and Pat Choate 5 percent in a rolling average of nightly CNN-USA Today-Gallup samples Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (872 likely voters, margin of sampling error plus or minus 3.5 percentage points).

Gallup reported the race at 57-32-5 on Tuesday and 56-34-5 the day before that, or virtually unchanged, although Clinton clearly has opened up a larger lead over the past week.

—Clinton-Gore 53 percent, Dole-Kemp 35, Perot-Choate 5 in a Sept. 25-Oct. 1 national survey by ICR Survey Research Group for the PoliticsNow Web site (1,417 likely voters, error margin plus or minus 4 percentage points). PoliticsNow reported that Clinton's lead was even bigger — 22 percent — the last four days of the poll.

—Clinton 55, Dole 34, Perot 7 in a Harris poll Sept. 26-30 among 966 likely voters (3-point error margin).

Fifty-eight percent of respondents said they had firmly made their decision; 24 percent said they might change their minds. Clinton's supporters were not significantly more likely to say they might change their minds.

In individual states:

—Clinton and Dole were statistically tied in Indiana, which has 12 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. Clinton got 41 percent, Dole 39 percent and Perot 5 percent in the Sept. 27-Oct. 1 poll of 1,021 registered voters. The Indiana University Public Opinion Laboratory survey for WTHR-TV in Indianapolis and The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Indiana hasn't voted Democratic for president since 1964.

—Clinton led 52-38-8 in Maryland, which has 10 electoral votes, in a poll conducted Sept. 27-29 for news organizations by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research (810 registered voters, 3.5-point error margin).

—In New Hampshire, a longtime Republican state that Clinton narrowly carried in 1992, the president led 52-32-7 in a survey of 472 likely voters Sept. 20-27 by the Becker Group of Sudbury, Mass., for business clients (4-point error margin).

## Yeltsin takes to the airwaves

**MOSCOW (AP)** — In a radio address aimed at reassuring Russia he is still in charge, an ailing Boris Yeltsin insisted Thursday he is a "working president."

"This country has a president and he is a working president," he said in a six-minute address apparently taped at the Kremlin hospital where he is awaiting heart bypass surgery.

Yeltsin complained about how his illness has sparked calls for his resignation and raised doubts about his fitness to govern.

"Some people," Yeltsin said without naming names, use his illness "as a pretext to pursue their selfish ends and

start petty intrigues."

Yeltsin admitted that preparing for his surgery, expected to take place in November or December, "takes me a lot of time." But he insisted he is "aware of what's going on in the country."

Broadcast nationwide, the address was the first of what will be frequent talks to the country, said presidential spokesman Igor Ignatyev.

Ignatyev said he didn't know how often Yeltsin would deliver the addresses, but said the president wants to do it on a regular basis.

Russians have had only a few brief, carefully edited glimpses of Yeltsin on television since he suffered a heart

attack this summer. In the appearances, Yeltsin often was seen but not heard.

The radio address was a day after Yeltsin's chief of staff denied he is exercising undue power during the president's illness, saying he's only trying to enforce the president's orders.

Yeltsin had several important meetings Thursday, including one with Alexander Lebed at which he endorsed the security chief's peace accord in Chechnya for the first time.

Doctors have said Yeltsin, 65, can work several hours a day but must remain under constant medical care until his multiple bypass surgery.

## Gangster war heats up after Tupac's shooting

**COMPTON, Calif. (AP)** — Rapper Tupac Shakur's gangland-style killing may have touched off a rash of retaliatory shootings that led to three deaths, authorities said.

The connection to Shakur was announced after police Wednesday arrested 22 gang members implicated in as many as a dozen shootings in the Compton area.

"It is believed that perhaps the motive for some of these shootings may have been in retaliation for the shooting of Tupac Shakur in Las Vegas," Compton Police Chief Hourie Taylor said.

One of those arrested, Orlando Anderson, was to be questioned by Las Vegas police in connection with the Sept. 7 slaying of Shakur, Compton police said. It was unclear whether he was considered a suspect.

Anderson's family denied he had anything to do with Shakur's death.

Shakur, one of rap's most successful and notorious singers, died a week after he was shot following a Mike Tyson boxing match. Marion

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## ourVIEW

### Student senate must keep open check account

Perhaps an end will come soon to Student Government Association's off-campus checking account. Then again, perhaps not.

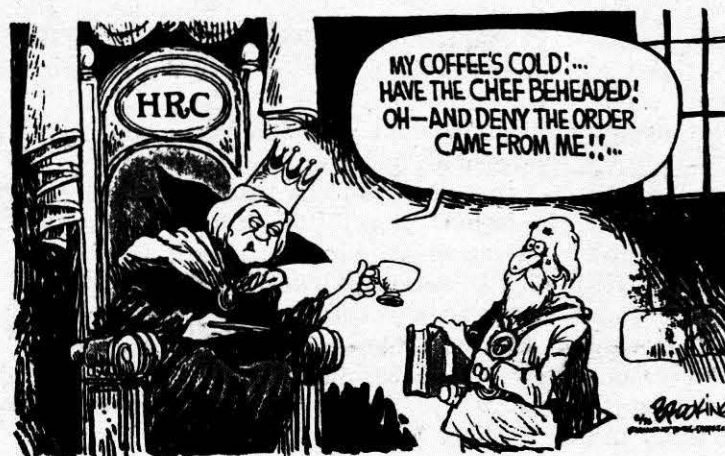
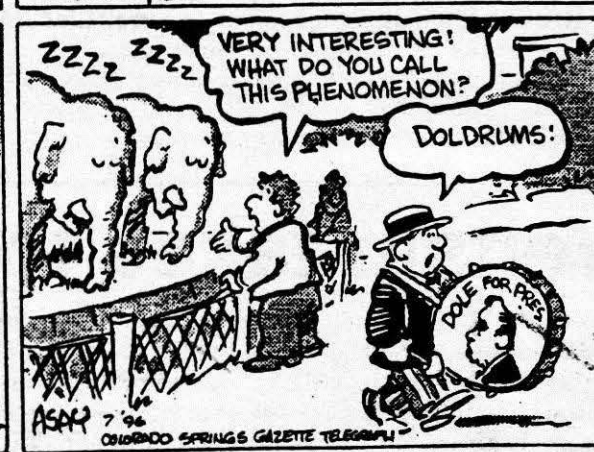
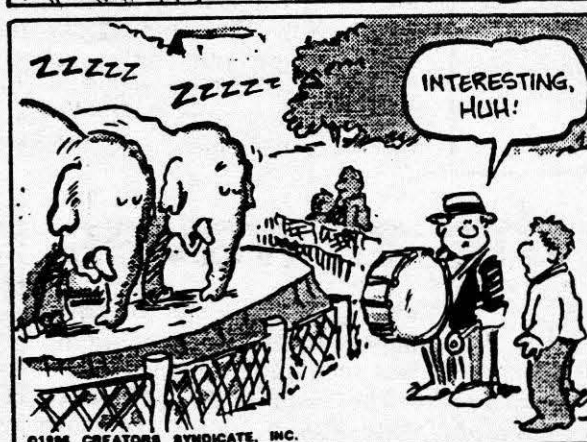
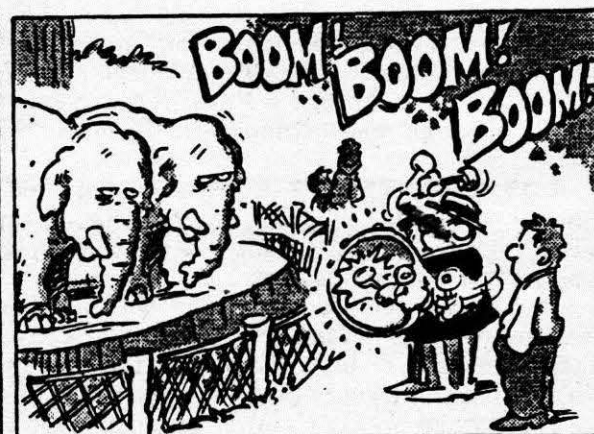
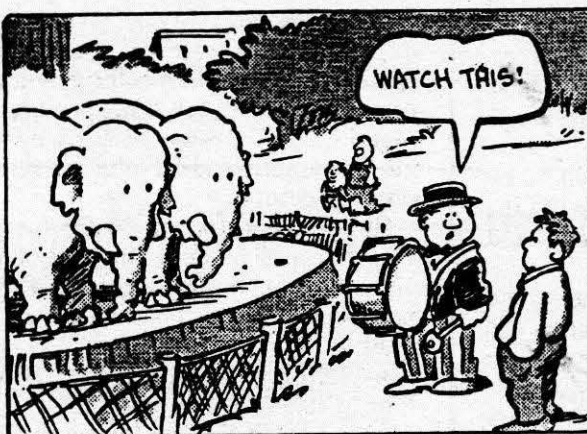
The steps that Student Body President Nawar W. Shora has taken to ensure the account is open to public scrutiny work for now. They are good efforts, but realistically, these steps are just Shora's word that the account will be open while he is president. His successor might not be as open, meaning students again would be in the dark.

Money in the off-campus account, which right now has a balance of about \$2,000, mainly comes from SGA fund-raisers and is used at the discretion of the student body president and vice president. Dean of Students Dee Cockrille has exerted some control over the account — she is the third person able to sign off on checks — but without the account being open, it is easy for students to become suspicious at how the money is being spent.

Because of that, something needs to be done now to make certain that if the account continues to exist, the bank book always will be open. And in SGA, that takes a law. It would be proper for a student senator to introduce legislation which would compel a student body president keep the books open on the off-campus checking account.

Such legislation would be beneficial to senators who may not be empowered to spend money from the account, but would be able to review how it is being used. Also, and more importantly, students would get to know how money they donate to student government, outside of their student fees, is being allocated.

The guarantees Shora has made about the off-campus account are solid, but as temporary as his term as president. If the account must continue to exist, something needs to be done now to make sure it remains open.



## Parthenon

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Brian Hofmann ..... editor  
 Kerri Barnhart ..... managing editor  
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 Doug Jones ..... advertising manager

311 Smith Hall  
 Huntington, W.Va., 25755  
 PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696  
 PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273  
 FAX: (304) 696-2519  
 INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu  
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If you don't like seeing opinion pages full of cartoons,  
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# Closets open to students

## Yard sale items include computers and vehicles

by **JAMES L. RAY**  
reporter

Everything must go at a one-time low price. Marshall University's office of purchasing and materials management biannual yard sale will be Oct. 14 and 15.

The sealed-bid auction will contain more than 1,000 supplies and equipment from various departments. William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said, "We are basically opening the university's closet."

Furnishings and other household goods will be displayed at the Butler Building at the corner of 20th Street and 5th Avenue.

Computer and electronics can be viewed at the Receiving Department at the corner of 20th Street and 3rd Avenue.

"The auction can be a good place to purchase furniture, computers, bikes, cassette players and anything else a student on a tight budget may need,"

Cathleen Hutter, Pinch junior, said.

Carol Skaggs, manager of central receiving, said, "Some items for auction this year will range from theater costumes to three vehicles from the parking department."

The auction was developed eight years ago and a variety of items have come and gone, such as old brass microscopes, dentist chairs, steam rollers and drafting tables.

"We have auctioned off equipment such as a no longer used 1974 model bus for \$33,000," Shondel said.

Shondel said in the past bidders have purchased several computer items and then donated them to schools and other institutions.

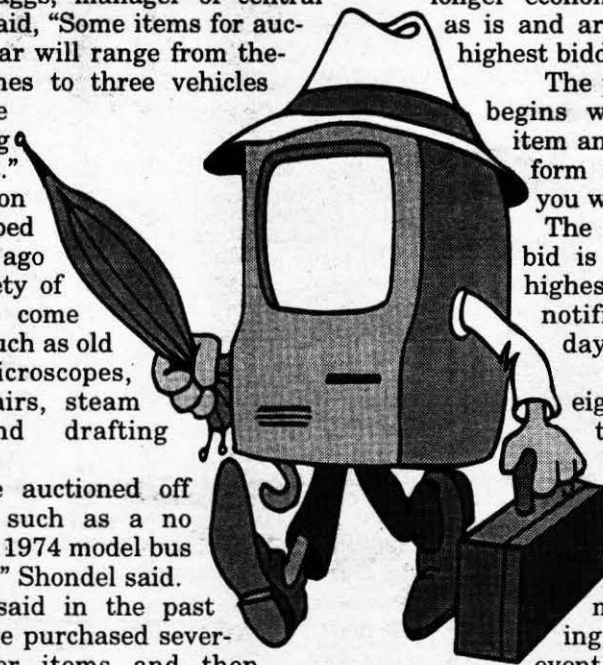
"Most of the items up for bid are no longer economically repairable as is and are awarded to the highest bidder," Shondel said.

The process of bidding begins with selecting an item and filling out a bid form with the amount you wish to pay for it.

The deadline for the bid is Oct. 15 and the highest bidder will be notified within two days.

Over the last eight years the auction has generated \$400,000 and the proceeds are divided, with 60 percent returned to the departments participating in the biannual event.

The sale will begin Oct. 14 and run only two days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# United Way campaign under way

by **PATRICK VARAH**  
reporter

A campus campaign for the United Way in the River Cities is under way.

President J. Wade Gilley said the campaign started Sept. 23 and seeks to raise at least \$65,000 through employee donations.

"Each year we are a part of the United Way Campaign for the River Cities. The amount of money raised by Marshall employees has increased each year and we are hoping for the same result this year," Gilley said.

The campus campaign consists of employees of Marshall donating money to the United Way for a two-month period ending Nov. 23. Last year, employees raised just more than \$63,000.

The goal this year is \$65,000. Gilley is optimistic that goal will be met. "Response has been excellent in the past in terms of the percentage of employees who donate, so I'm confident we will meet our goal," Gilley said.

Dr. Lynne Welch and Dr. Thomas Storch are in charge of the Marshall campaign. Departmental captains have been selected to act as liaisons between employees and the co-chairpersons.

Last year's total was the highest in the history at Marshall, but Welch says it can be surpassed.

"About 400 employees out of 1300 gave last year, but I feel that we can do better," Welch said.

"Traditionally, whatever money is raised in our area, it stays in our area. Also, the River Cities United Way has its national fees paid by a separate donation, so whatever is donated here, helps our area," Welch said.

The money benefits 40 agencies that are members of the River Cities United Way. "The money raised is distributed throughout the 40 agencies, but does not fully fund any one of them," Welch said.

Though student donations are not expected, Welch is hopeful they will assist in the campaign. "Any student who wants to help in anyway, is highly encouraged to do so," Welch said.

# Psychology Awareness Week offers activities

by **KIMBERLY CUNNINGHAM**  
reporter

Students of all majors can catch a couple flicks, play a game of trivia, find out more about graduate school or even buy some "goodies" at a bake sale next week.

These are among the activities planned for Psychology Awareness Week Oct. 7 to 11, according to Psi Chi president Jennifer Hatfield.

The purpose of Psychology Awareness Week, sponsored

by the Psi Chi Honorary and the Psychology Club, is to encourage students to find out more about psychology, see the accomplishments of students and faculty in the department, and have some fun, Psi Chi secretary Mindy Wass said.

Some locations are still being determined, Dr. Pamela Mulder, assistant professor of psychology, said, but most will be on the third floor of Harris Hall. Posters on that floor will give room numbers.

There will be a discussion

on graduate school at noon Monday. Information about entering graduate school programs, including grade point average and test score requirements, will also be available.

"Don Juan De Marco" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold.

The money raised from a bake sale will help pay costs for the annual Tri-State Psychology Conference at Marshall in the spring. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"Vertigo," a movie about the fear of heights, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free. Refreshments will be for sale.

Students and faculty will play a trivia game at noon Wednesday. Two teams will answer trivia from old psychology tests and books.

There will be an open house Thursday on the third floor of

Harris Hall at 6 p.m. Displays include research by faculty members and students, as well as the 30 winners of a poster contest recently sponsored by the department.

A panel discussion on research will be at noon Friday.

There will be an induction ceremony at the Four Seasons Catering Inc. for the new Psi Chi Honorary and Psychology Club members. New officers will be installed, and reservations must be made to attend.

Reservation forms will be available in the third floor hallway of Harris Hall and there will be a \$12 fee to attend, Mulder said.

Old PSY 201 tests will be for sale everyday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.. The money from the tests will go to the Psychology Student Research Fund, Hatfield said.

More information is available by contacting Mulder at 696-2770.

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## JOBS

from page one

overview of the services offered at the center.

Wright said students are also required to attend an interview skills seminar.

"We have videos about interviewing for students to watch, and we do mock interviews," she said.

"The purpose is to help students anticipate what types of questions they will be answering during the course of an interview."

Wright said the interview seminar also gives students tips on how to research a company, so they can ask the employer good questions.

"We feel it is very important for graduates to present themselves well," Wright said.

Michele D. Goddard, Beckley senior, said, "This is your connection to a lot of compa-

nies that you otherwise couldn't get interviews with." Goddard is an accounting major participating in an on-campus interview this week. Patricia "Trish" G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said it is important for students keep in touch and check for changes in the interview schedule.

"We are continually having new employers who schedule on-campus dates," she said.

The Career Services Center has an on-line site containing a schedule of on-campus interviews and placement orientation seminars.

Gallagher said the schedule is updated each week. The CSC web site can be accessed from the university home page.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Gallagher at 696-2370 or by visiting the center located on the corner of 5th Avenue and 17th Street.

## SGA

from page one

Cockrille said that while the money is not directly used for the student population, it is used just for student leader development and cash emergencies.

Hensley said, "Although there have been problems in the past, we feel we have developed a system to change this perception."

The account has both benefits and risks, he said.

"There are times when we need to buy things from a person who is not a registered vender of the state," Hensley said. "When we purchase

things through the state, it is a cumbersome process.

"It works better for us if we have a bit more flexibility, particularly when these funds were created by student organizations and not created out of the State of West Virginia or Marshall University efforts."

Cockrille said, "I don't think an off-campus account is necessary, but that's really not for me to say. I do not have direct control over the account."

Hensley said the account is not based on funds that students have contributed to, but there is a responsibility to spend that money in appropriate ways.

## Ticket contest announced

Students who get their football tickets before each of the four remaining home games from Memorial Student Center will be eligible to win two tickets to the NCAA I-AA national football championship game at Marshall Stadium Dec. 21.

Students who pick up tickets

for all four remaining home games will be entered in a drawing for two tickets to President J. Wade Gilley's luxury box for the national championship game or for two tickets to the Thundering Herd's 1997 season opener against West Virginia. Tickets can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## Computer use and abuse topic of teleconference

by LLUNALY D. FRITZ  
reporter

Reading the computer use and abuse policy and asking students if it needs revised is what came from attending a live teleconference, the assistant vice president for information technology, Jan Fox, said.

"Freedom of Speech in the Cyberspace University" was a live teleconference Sept. 30 with universities across the nation participating.

The teleconference was presented by the Higher Education Doctoral Program at Bowling Green State University in cooperation with WBGU-TV, the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The presenters of the teleconference were William A. Kaplin, J.D., professor of law and special counsel at The Catholic

University of America, Peggy R. Sanday, Ph.D., professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Gary M. Pavela, J.D., director of Judicial programs at the University of Maryland at College Park.

The presenters addressed questions and concerns such as whether the use of college computer networks is a right or a privilege, limitations to an individual's rights to access material, regulations against indecent communications, privacy in the computer age, and defamatory, libelous and harassing messages.

Clips were shown to get some idea of what students around the country and at Bowling Green State University think about the issues. Some students said there should be no rules on the internet and that the use of college computer networks is both a right and a privilege.

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## Jazz concert set for tonight

A jazz concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall will be one entertainment options at the annual Parents Weekend.

Jazz 101 features jazz vocalist Stel Whitehead, the West Virginia Jazz Master, Bob Thompson and the Bob Thompson Trio, trumpet player J.D. Folsom, and saxophone player Charles Johnson.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Renaissance Book Co. and Coffee House or at the door.

The event is sponsored by Presentation of Stel and Friends, Inc., Promoting Diversity in the Arts, Bank One, BASF Corporation, Calamity Cafe, Darco International Inc., Campus Christian Center, and the Marshall University Artist Series.

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the PARTHENON  
MU STUDENT NEWSPAPER





## Soccer team at home

With a tie and two wins in its last three contests, the Thundering Herd soccer team is riding high into its home match against conference foe Davidson, Sunday at 1 p.m. The Herd will travel to Durham, N.C., Oct. 9 to face the No. 1 team in the country, Duke. Sunday's match is free for Marshall students and anyone 18 years old or younger. Admission will be \$3 for adults.

## Herd offense working out kinks

by **DAN LONDEREE**  
staff writer

Marshall scored 55 points against Howard. Forty-two against West Virginia State. Twenty-nine against Georgia Southern. Thirty-seven against Western Kentucky.

"It'll be another week or two before this offense really starts clicking," Aaron Ferguson, senior offensive lineman, said.



Kresser

Right now, minus defensive touchdowns, the Herd offense is averaging roughly 36 points per game.

Quarterback Eric Kresser said, "There's some wrinkles to iron out in the offense. There are a lot of new guys out here, and we have to get used to things."

Ferguson said this weekend's game with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga will be a tough test for the Herd offense.

"They have some big guys; some big players on the defensive front," he said. "Their linebackers are experienced. They're a talented team, but they've made a few mistakes this season."

Marshall's offense will have the benefit of one important healthy ankle, one that was injured in the first game of the season. Eric Kresser said he's almost back to normal.

"The ankle is about 90 percent right now," Kresser said. "I've been in rehabilitation three times a day, and it's getting better."

Kresser said the emergence of the Herd running game adds another dimension to the offense.

"Our running game takes a lot of pressure off the passing game," he said. "The other team doesn't know where it's coming from."

Randy Moss has been a big part of the Herd offense, but played sparingly in last week's game against Western Kentucky.

"I think the main reason Moss played so little is he runs a lot of deep routes, and taking him out gives him a

break and a chance to catch his breath."

Ferguson said Marshall is not taking UTC in stride because of the nature of the Mocs' performances.

"They can play like a super bowl team, and they can come out and not play well at all," Ferguson said. "I think it's been a good rivalry."

Kresser said the offense plans to hit the Mocs from all sides.

"I think it's amazing that we have more running yards than we do passing," Kresser said. "But when we do pass, they don't know who we'll pass to."

Marshall will face a more balanced offensive and defensive attack in UTC, but Ferguson said the Herd is in a good position to face it.

"I feel like we're more confident now in both offense and defense," Ferguson said. "You have to play consistent to play well."

Kresser said he wouldn't want to be a defense preparing to play the Herd.

"For any defense getting ready to play us, I don't know where they'll start," he said.

## Defense ready for balanced UTC team

by **DAN LONDEREE**  
staff writer

After facing three running teams in the past three weeks, the Marshall defense will now be tested against a mixed offensive assault.

Junior linebacker Larry McCloud said the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga will come to town with strong running and passing games.

"They definitely have a more balanced attack," McCloud said. "We'll see a lot of passing this weekend."

McCloud said practice this week has been much different than it has in the past month.

"It's changed quite a bit this week," he said.

"The defense has been facing a lot of different offensive sets. They'll run the draw against the linebackers then throw a pass, and you see a lot of different situations."

McCloud received the honor of Southern Conference defensive player of the week, but said these things would never be possible without the entire defense working together.

"Without the front four, I wouldn't be able to make the plays I do," McCloud said. "Billy Lyon especially opens a lot of holes and presents plays for me to make."

B.J. Cohen, junior defensive end, said this is the first real test for the Herd since the first week of the season.

"We were tested a little in the Howard game, but we haven't had to do much since the second half of that game," Cohen said. "We didn't play that much against (West Virginia) State, and we've been playing running teams since then."

In fact, in the Herd's game against Western Kentucky,

**"We'll be rushing the passer a little bit against UTC. This is a big chance for us to show what we have."**

— **B.J. Cohen,**  
defensive end

the defense faced only 13 pass attempts, and only 4 of those were completed. The Hilltoppers ran the ball 55 times.

"We'll be rushing the passer a little bit against UTC," Cohen said. "This is a big chance for us to show what we have. UTC has a very versatile offense."

Cohen said the teams so far haven't presented major challenges for the defense.

"The question is, are we that good or are we just dominating the teams we've played so far this season?" Cohen said. "I'd like to think that we're just that good."

Cohen said the Mocs probably still have thoughts of the loss to the Herd last season.

"I know they're dreading that loss down there last year," Cohen said. "We threw six interceptions, and still beat them. To me, it's a conference game, and another step toward a championship ring."

## Gilley says student turnout could improve a little

by **PATRICK VARAH**  
reporter

Even though Marshall's football team is undefeated and the No. 1 ranked team in Division I-AA, President J. Wade Gilley believes something is missing — students.

"I would like to see more students at our home games, but I know it is difficult for a lot of our students because many of them are busy on the weekends," Gilley said. He said his desire to have higher student attendance is not meant to be critical of students not attending.

Though pleased with overall attendance, Gilley thinks the success the program may

be a factor in the lack of student interest.

Gilley said he is pleased with the efforts of the Athletic Department.

"The attitude of our athletic director has been positive, which always helps," Gilley said. He also said past criticism of attendance at home games by former Herd coach Jim Donnan was not helpful in luring fans to the stadium.

Game time seems to be a factor in choosing whether to attend.

"I haven't been to the games this year because I work in the evenings and that is when most of the games are," said Angie Pinkerman, Huntington freshman.

Athletic Director Lance West said he is pleased with student turnout at games. "We are sincerely appreciative of the student attendance we get now, but we will take any suggestions from students or anyone else that will help attract more students," West said.

Evening kickoffs early in the season occur due to climatic concerns and the amount of daylight available, West said. "The evening starting times are great early in the season, but as the weather gets cooler and the days get shorter, the earlier kickoffs are for the benefit of our fans and students who attend," said West.

## Volleyball team plans give-aways during weekend match

by **ROBERT McCUNE**  
reporter

This Saturday, a crowd will come together to watch a volleyball match.

Some will come for the competition, some will come in hopes of updating their wardrobe, some will come for the pizza, and some will come in the name of football.

They may have different reasons for coming, but once it all gets started, they might be voicing a common war cry, the arena may tremble with shouts of "Free Stuff!"

Rock 105 and Papa John's pizza are working together to promote the match against the Appalachian State Mountaineers Saturday at noon.

Rock 105 will be giving away CD's and cassettes to the crowd, while Papa John's will give pizza gift certi-

ificates. At the beginning of the match, the volleyball players will throw T-shirts and mini volleyballs to the crowd.

During the match, there will be a drawing for Marshall football tickets to the game to be played at 7 p.m. Saturday night against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The give-aways by Rock 105 and Papa John's will last only through Saturday, but coach Bob Evans said the volleyball team plans on giving T-shirts and mini volleyballs to the crowd at the beginning of every home match from now on.

Following the match Saturday, Marshall plays East Tennessee State Sunday at 1 p.m. ETSU is ranked second in the Southern Conference behind Furman.

"This weekend is going to be huge.

I'd like to see everyone come out and watch. I'd like to see the Henderson Center filled," Evans said. "It's our opening conference weekend at home and it's also a key weekend for us as far as who we're playing and their ranking in the conference."

Marshall hasn't had much luck against Appalachian State in the past. Last season, Marshall's only two losses in the Southern Conference were to Appy State. Sophomore Michelle "Hurricane" Sammarco said, "It's been at least five years since we beat them last. That's all going to change after Saturday."

Sophomore team co-captain Alisha Bable said, "Appy's always a little cocky when they play us, but after this weekend, they'll no longer have a reason to be."

Evans said Appalachian State has

lost some key players this season. "This year, they're relying heavily on their freshmen players but their strength is still defense," he said. "They're still a defensive team and they're still digging the ball every single shot."

Parking for the event will be in Lot S because of the football game that starts at 7 p.m. Lot S is across from the Science Building and James Morrow Library on Third Avenue.

Bable expects the match against East Tennessee State will be a tough one.

"We beat ETSU for the conference championship last year, but it was a tough game. We were tired and they were fired up," she said.

"They're almost exactly like they were last year. They just have more experience."





## The talent search

### Calamity opens the mic

Singers, songwriters and poets make their way to Calamity Cafe on the corner of Hal Greer Boulevard and 3rd Avenue for Open Mic Night. Wednesday nights are the perfect time to check out local talent in a "laid-back" atmosphere.

Wednesday in Life!



Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 4, 1996  
Page edited by Daniel Londeree

8

# 'CAUSE I'M FREE-

MARSHALL STUDENT JODI BAILEY  
SOARS INTO THE GREAT WIDE OPEN

Some students like to see the autumn beauty of the mountains with their feet firmly planted on the ground.

Jodi Bailey prefers to see the scenery from about 10,000 feet in the air racing toward the ground at 120 miles per hour.

Bailey, a senior biology major, is a sky diver from South Point, Ohio.

She has been jumping for three years and said she plans to continue for the rest of her life.

Bailey said few students take advantage of what skydiving offers.

"You really don't get the sensation of falling but once your jump is over and you are under chute, you can play around or enjoy the view," Bailey said.

Bailey talked as an experienced jumper with no fear, but said she wasn't always so brave.

"The first two times I was supposed to jump, I chickened out and rode down with the plane," she said. "But after a week of thought, I rode up in the plane and came down under a parachute. It was the best, because I overcame the fear and just did it."

Bailey said she commonly jumps from about 10,000 feet, the limit allowed because commercial aircraft fly at higher altitudes.

She said the plane ride up can be a little scary, especially in a small plane which is crowded when four jumpers and the pilot are on board.

"We are able to get somewhat comfortable," Bailey said. "Once the pilot announces 'jump run' it means we are at our jumping altitude and are over the drop zone."

"We get down our gear, put on our goggles, secure our helmets and prepare to climb out on the wing for our jump."

While the sport may seem risky and carefree to onlook-

ers, she said safety is a priority.

She said sky divers must make four checks before they jump.

One of the first checks is to make sure all pins on the pack containing the parachute are in the proper place and an altimeter is on the pack or in the skydiver's hand.

The sky diver pulls the pins to activate the parachute, and the altimeter measures the altitude from which the skydiver is falling.

Bailey said she must also check her helmet and her goggles.

She said the helmet is worn to prevent getting knocked unconscious, especially by other jumpers.

She said she has been kicked in the head accidentally several times.

Goggles allow for sight, because without them the wind prevents seeing what is below.

Another safety check is the Automatic Activation Device (AAD).

This is worn by novice skydivers and is hooked to a reserve parachute.

If the sky diver is unable to pull the chute, the device automatically pulls the reserve chute.

The device activates once the sky diver reaches a set altitude and a certain rate of speed.

Even with safety checks, reserve parachutes and well-trained sky divers, Bailey said the sport has had tragedies.

A local sky diver died this past year when his parachute did not open.

"It hit home hard," Bailey said. "We hear about it all the time, but when it happens to someone you know it really scares the heck out of you. I cried when I heard about it because it makes one wonder what went wrong."

Sometimes things go wrong that do not end in tragedy.

Bailey said a sky diver once landed in a river. The diver was not injured, but was shaken.

She said it also scared other sky divers, especially when boaters did not initially lend a helping hand.

Finally, a boater came over and pulled the man out of the water.

Bailey said students who wish to experience the thrill of skydiving should do so now.

She said the color of the leaves makes for a great view and the temperature is usually comfortable.

She said once winter arrives, skydiving becomes difficult not just because of the ground temperature, but because of the colder air temperature.

"It's almost too cold, but we bundle up and wear gloves, because in a 45 second fall your hands get pretty cold with 80 mph wind blowing by," Bailey said.

After a good snow the scenery is pretty, but she said not to be fooled by a 40 degree ground temperature.

For every 1,000 feet the temperature drops three degrees.

At 10,000 feet, the 40 degree ground temperature is far above the 10 degree air temperature.

Bailey said Marshall students get a \$40 discount on their first jump.

The \$100 charge is used to cover a skydiving class.

Once the first jump is over, additional jumps cost students \$35.

More information is available at the Lawrence County Airport at (614) 894-4144

FALL LEAVES ARE FALLING



Jodi's father, Curt Bailey, floats to the ground after opening his parachute.

STORY BY

GARY HALE



Curt Bailey and fellow jumper Pat McCafferty prepare for a landing.